ANARCHY BILL IN ASSEMBLY

Senator Roehr's Bill Was Concurred in by the Lower House This Morning.

A FORESTRY BOARD

New Commission May Also Be Formed to Look After State Timber Lands.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison. Wis., May 14.---e
Roehr bill defining criminal anarchy and providing for the punishment of persons who encourage anarchy by publication or speeches was curred in by the assembly.

Forestry Board
A bill providing for the creation of a state forestry commission and the sale of public lands was concurred in but the assemble. by the assembly. A bill requesting the railroads to furnish cars at non-competitive points passed the assem-

Sold to Settlers
A resolution was introduced in the senate by Sen. Hatton providing that state lands shall be sold only to actual settlers. It was laid over until this evening. The senate non-conthis evening. The senate non-con-curred in a bill making ten per cent. of wages subject to garnishment. Grain inspection again laid over in senate till this evening.

FORTY-FOUR MORE JEWS KILLED

Additional Details of the Horrible Slaughter at Kisheneff. Recently.

St. Petersburg, May 14.—Add...onal details of the Kisheneff massacre of Jews was printed here today. The correspondents give the number of victims thus far buried in the Jewish cemetery at forty-four and say eighty-four persons seriously injured tre in the Jewish hospital. orrors reported scarcely bear rene-About 800 to 1,000 persons were arrested, an energetic official having been sent from Odessa to deal with the situation. The apathy of the local authorities during the wo days of rapine and murder appears to have been fully established. States that a massacre of Jews, simi-Kisheneff, the capital of Bessarabia, had occurred at Tirospel, seven miles from Kisheneff, is officially denied and generally discredited.

FLOODS INUNDATE JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Citizens Are Driven Into the Upper Stories of Their Homes to Escape the Water.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 14.—The rain which fell Tuesday and Tuesday night assumed almost the proportions of a cloudburst Wednesday morning and Rioting is Stopped by Troops After when the citizens prepared to leave for their places of business many of them found their homes completely surrounded by water. Many driven from their residences or forced to go to upper stories by the water that in some cases reached the level of the first story windows.

In all, as much as one square mile of the town was under water. Full half a mile of Bay street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, was under water, and much damage was done to stucks of goods.

waiting room of the union depot and every railroad track entering the city was under water. The city was in total darkness last night.

The water was two feet deep in the

Five houses in the negro section collapsed. The total loss in the city is estimated at \$400,000.

WOMAN WINS LEGAL OFFICE

Miss Glimore Becomes Assistant At-

torney General of Philippines.

Washington, May 14.-The war department has received mail advices from Manila to the effect that Miss Floy Gilmore has been appointed as sistant attorney general for the government in the l'hilippine islands. She is the first woman appointed to such an important legal position. She went to the Philippines as a stenographet and gained her promotion by good work in the office of the attorney gen-

Big Mills Are Burned. Buffalo, N. Y., May 14.—The Dianond mills and elevator were entirely lestroyed by fire. Twenty-two freight cars were also burned. Total loss 1250,000. Fire Lieutenant William H. Clarke was killed.

Ireland to Be Cardinal. Rome, May 14.-At the Vatican it is elieved that Archbishop Ireland will e created cardinal at the consistory

to be held at the end of the present

ear, when a new English cardinal will

ilso be created.

COLOMBIA'S TREASURY 3 SAID TO BE EXHAUSTED

Four Years of Rebellion Has Left the Government Bankrupt - Uncle Sam's Millions of No Avail.

Washington, May 14.-A gloomy picture of the terrible plight in which Colombia finds herself as the result of the exhausting four years of re-bellion is contained in a communication which has reached this city from a source of unquestionable reliability. These advices state that on March

I, last, the government gave notice that it had stopped the Issue of pa per money that was flooding the country, and had turned the lithograph plates from which it was made over to a committee composed of prominent members of different political parties. Consequently the government early in April was almost entirely without funds. It had not enough to pay running expenses, to say nothing of foreign claims and demands. Not a cent of interest has been paid on the national debt since the war commenced, in 1899.

Moreover, it was the general opinion that even the small measures of relief which might follow the receipt of the \$10,000,000 from the United States on account of the Panama canal could not be obtained, as it was not expected that Congress would ratify the treaty.

At one time last year the exchange on New York was 22,000, that is to say 22,000 Colombian dollars were required to purchase \$1 worth of goods In the United States.

The foreign debt in 1896 amounted to \$13,500,000, on which the interest rate was first 21/2 per cent and then 3 per cent, but this interest has not been paid for several years.

WIRE FLASHES

Denver has spent a day in hunger because of the strike of cooks, bak-

ces, butchers and walters.
Judge Humphrey at Springfield
has Issued an injunction against Mobile and Ohio strikers.

Advices from Golumbia snow serious financial situation as a result of the recent revolutions.

hiladelphia papers have scored Governor Pennypacker for signing the Salus-Grady libel act. General Miles has asked Secretary Root for information as to what parts of his report were made public. Leading democrats at the capital believe the nomination of cleveland by national convention virtually im-

possible.

Efforts of the business men of St Paul and Minneapolis to settle the Great Northern labor trouble may

The summary of appropriations of In the two sessions of the Fifty-seventh congress shows a total of over two billion and a half dollars.

Japanese arsenals are reported as being worked day and night and other preparations being hurried for expected war with Russia over Manchuria.

The Parliament of Victoria, Australla, has been opened for the purpose of dealing with ralirond strikes. St. Louis Knights of Father have begun a crusade to drive from the stage caricatures of the Irish.

ORDER RESTORED AT SANTIAGO

Much Damage is Done.

Santiago, Chile, May to the measures taken by the author ities and government the riots started by striking dock laborers at Val-paraiso have subsided. The damage done is very great. Several buildings were burned to the ground and the Esplanade was destroyed. The strikers, after setting fire to the quay and offices of the South American Steamship company, had a num-ber of encounters with the police, during which 20 persons were killed and 200 injured. A detachment of 3,000 troops has been sent here. Ingovernment has refused all offers to compromise the difficulties.

Telegram Would Travel Far. The most widely separated points between which a telegram can be sent are British Columbia and New Zealand. A telegram sent from one to the other would make nearly a circuit of the globe, and would traverse over 20,000 miles in doing so.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 0, Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1, Detroit, 7; New York, 1, Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0, National League.

Chicago, 3: Brooklyn, 1. New, York, 5: Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 9: St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 12: Pittsburg, 11. American Association.

Columbus, 18: Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukee, 7: Kansas City, 6. Minneapolis, 2: St. Paul, 1. Louisville, 14: Toledo, 10. Western League.
Milwankee, S. Omaha, e.
Colorado Springs, 4: Kansas City, 3.
Denver, 7: St. Joseph. e.
Des Moines-Peorla, rain.

Three-Eye League. Rockford, 2: Davenport, 0. Rock Island, 16: Jollet, 9. Decatur, 12: Bloomington, 8. Cedar Rapids, 5: Dubuque, 4.

Central League. Marion, S; Wheeling, 3. Evansville, 13; South Bend, 6. Anderson, 7; Dayton, 6. Fort Wayra 10; Terre Haute, 2.

ARRESTED UPON SERIOUS CHARGE

Miss Lizzie McCorming,of Memphis, It Is Alleged, Sent Poisoned Whiskey to a Rival.

MISSED ITS GOAL

Bottle Broke, and Man Who Drank of Its Contents Soon Died in Great Agony.

(Special By Scripps-McRac.)
Cinclinati, May 14,—At the request
of the Cinclinati police Lizzie Mc-Cormick, a handsome brunette aged thirty, was arrested in Memphis this morning charged w... having sent a bottle of poisoned whiskey to Mrs.

Failed in Mission The bottle fatied to reach the person It was sent, being broken route. John Ficker, one of the handlers, drank some of it and died in the evening, the other men who partook of it are seriously all at present

Due to Jealousy
It is alleged that Miss McCormick sent Mrs. Nobbe the whiskey as a present after having placed enough poison to kill her, urged on by jeal-ousy. The affair has created considerable excitement in the city.

BUILD VESSEL IN TEN MONTHS

England Claims World's Record In Naval Construction Over Commonwealth.

London, May 14.—The hattleship Commonwealth was launched today, the largest ever built on the Clyde. It was constructed in ten months, which is the world's record in navat construction. It is the first pritish battleship to be finished complete w...a all guns by private builders. The Commonwealth will have a displacement of 16,350 tons. It is 42feet in length and will have ten six inch guns. It will carry a crew of

SHAMROCK STARTS LAST OF MONTH

Spars for Ocean Trip Are Practically Ready, and Work Is Rushed.

Gourock, May 14.-The date for the sailing of the two Shamrocks for New York has been provisionally fixed for May 30. It is expected that the dismantling and reading of the two yachts will be accomplished in record time. The sails and spars for the ocean rigs are practicany

CHICAGO WOMAN HUNTS AFAR Mrs. Annie Nyberg Seeks Lost Brother

in Frozen Wilds. Tacoma, Wash., May 14.-Mrs. Annie Nyberg of 50 Goethe street, den in 1855 and lived some time in Chicago.

DIES TO ESCAPE FROM WRECK

Conductor Jumps From Engine That Is Stopped as It Hits Caboose.

Lincoln, Neb., May 14.-The Burlington passenger train from Wymore for Lincoln collided with a freight four miles out of this city. One trainman was killed, two were injured and the passengers were shaken up. The doad: William Batten, passenger conductor. The injured: Charles F. Brundage, engineer of passenger, serious; Brakeman Goodey of the passenger.

Pray For Rain.

Johnstown, Pa., May 14.—Forest fires are raging in three counties and the mountaineers, who have worked incessantly for three days, are praying for rain.

Miner Inherits Fortune. Victoria, B. C., May 14,-Through the death of his brother, a bishop of Constantinople, Caesar Beternett, a poor miner, has inherited 3,000,000

Colleges to Debate. Sycamore, Ill., May 14.—The eighth annual interstate oratorical contest will be held at the De Kalb Normal school Friday.

Armenian Revolutionists. Constantinople, May 14.—Armenian districts of Bayazid and Sasum, Armenian, from Russia.

CHRISTIANS IN MONASTIER DIE

Vice Consul of British Legation Reports That Many Were Killed in Recent Riots.

LOSS NOT SO LARGE

While the Loss Has Been Serious, Still the Reports Have Been Magnified.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.)
London, May 14.—Despite the recent rumors that no Christians were killed in the recent Monastier riots the vice consul of the British legation sends word that many Christians were killed and lie among the dead in the streets.

is Exaggerated
He also reports that the loss of life has been greatly exaggerated and while many were slain the number will not reach the total that has been announced through the press of the country generally.

Is investigating
The government is carefully inves tigating the trouble and is making a rigid guard of the district. In the past few days no riots have oc-curred and matters have quieted down considerably.

MAY GO TO FORT RILEY MANEUVERS

Wisconsin May Have One Regiment at The Coming Army Militia Meeting.

La Crosse, May 14.—Congressman John J. Esch today told of a plan whereby a detachment, perhaps an entire regiment, of the Wisconsin National guara will be invited by the secretary or war to participate in the regular army maneuvers at Fort Riley. Kan., in October. The partici-pation of Wisconsin and other na-The particitiopal guards will be at the expense of the national government and w... be for experimental purposes. It is understood the Third regiment will he the one invited.

EMIGRANTS BY THE THOUSANDS

Nine Thousand of Them Are Now on the Way from Ham-

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Berlin, May 14.—About 9,000 emigrants arrived a. Hamburg this week for transportation to the Owing to the phenomenal number, extra steamers have been put on for the accommodation of the emigrants.

COLLEGE HEAD IS INAUGURATED

Henry C. King is Formally Made Pres-

ident of Oberlin. Oberlin, O., May 14.—Henry C. King Chicago, is seeking through Puget has been formally inaugurated as pres- advices from the company agents on Sound, Alaska and Dawson papers to ident of Oberlin college, the principal the isthmus contradict—the story gain information of her brother, Sven feature of the ceremonies being the printed yesterday to the effect mat Svenson, who left Chicago in 1893 and has not since been heard from direct ly by his relatives. His sister has heard that he died two years ago in Alaska, leaving mining property and a considerable sum of money. Her designed, the sensor classes are delivered by Dean Bostonia dresses were delivered by Dean Bostonia dresses dr Alaska, leaving mining property and a worm, Fresident W. G. Frest of General Fernandez as minister of considerable sum of money. Her desider a college, Kentucky; D. B. Cooper war. Fernandez is said to have sire is to get track of either Syenson of the senior class, and President been a disconant element in the or his estate. He was born in Swe Tucker of Dartmouth college. The collinet and the fact that his study is a lightenest with presidency was formally transferred by J. G. W. Cowles and the inaugural address of President King followed.

STRIKE AT WOMAN'S FUNERAL

Hack Drivers Quit Because Nonunion Teamster Has the Hearse.

Toledo, O., May 14.-Because the hearse was being driven by a nonunion man the drivers of the hacks struck while the funeral of Mrs. Mary Kamm was under way. The undertakers filled the strikers' places just in time to prevent a scene, as the casket containing the remains was being taken to the hearse.

To Reoccupy Frank. Frank, B. C., May 14.-Premier

Haultain has ordered the residents of Frank, who deserted the village after the Thunder Mountain landslide, to return to their homes.

Strike Riot.

Berlin, May 14.-The steel workers' strike at Aix La Chapelle resulted in several riots. Strikers stoned nonunion men, who replied with shots from revolvers.

Turks Destroy Village.

Uskub, European Turkey, May 14.—
Turkish troops have destroyed the village 5. Crusher plant. lage of Warkovo, where they suspected Page 6. Crop talk. bombs were concealed.

Steamer on Rocks. Shanghi, May 14.—The British revolutionary bands have entered the steamer Pembrokeshire bound for New York is ashore on the North Saddle Rocks.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD SELECT NEW OFFICERS

Sovereign Adviser, Falkenburg Is In dorsed for Vice President of the National Fraternal Congress.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14.—The Woodmen of the World elected officers as follows: Sovereign adviser-F. A. Falken-

berg, Denver. Sovereign banker - Congressman Morris Shepard, Texarkana, Tex.
Sovereign clerk—John T. Yates

Sovereign watchman-B. W. Jewell Omaha.

Sovereign escort-H. F. Simrall, Mississippi,

Sovereign sentry-D. E. Bradshaw, Little Rock. Sovereign physicians-Drs. Ira W

Porter and A. D. Cloyd, Omaha, Sovereign Commander James C Root of Omaha holds over for four The following board of sov ereign managers was elected: W. A Fraser, Dallas, Tex.: J. E. Fitzgerald Kansas City, Mo.; C. C. Farmer, Mt Carroll, Ia.; T. B. Lewis, South Carolina; M. D. Roche, Cleveland, O.; N. B. Maxey, Indian Territory; C. K. Ir

win, Tomah, Wis. F. A. Falkenberg of Denver anamiously indorsed for vice president of the National Fraternal Congress which will convene in this city in August.

STATE NOTES

Tubercolisis has developed to an larming extent among the cows in

the vicinity of Lyons.

Green Bay is wrought up over the a mad dog scare, and the canines are being staugntered on all sides. Two thousand people attended the

dedication of the new \$40,000 rail way station of the North-western road at Zion City. Mabel Bickford and Frank Snell, students at the Prairie du Sac high

capsizing in the river yesterday.

Kenosha is overrun with tramps and with the recent difficulty in securing men for the police force the wanderers are trooping into the city

school were drowned by their boats

at a rapid rate.
The election of Norman L. Baker. as superintendent of the Kenosha schools, which was secured at a "rump" meeting of the hoard of education last night.

The Madison chapter of the Delta Campagaratty was a recently in

Gamma sorority gave a reception in of the national convention of the sorority which is in session here.

At the annual meeting of the Guersey cattle club heat aere today, L. Hill of Rosendale, Wis., and former Governor Hoard of Wisconsin were dective committee for four years. The girls at Drmsby nall the girls dormitory at Lawrence were thrown into a panic last night when a man was seen to climb the

fire escape to the third floor. The noise scared him away. It is be-lieved that he was a burglar. COLOMBIA BETTER THAN IN THE PAST

Change in the Cabinet Means More Favors for the United States.

Washington, May 14.—W. N. Cromwell, counsel for the Panama Canal company, discussed the canal situation with Secretary Hay today, His personality could be displaced with-out causing any commotion is con-sidered an evidence of Marroquin's

THROW BODY INTO"THE RIVER

Finding of Corpse at Pittsburg Starts Another Murder Mystery.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.—Pittsburg has another murder mystery. body of an unidentified man found in the Monongahela river with a handkerchief forced into the mouth and several wounds on the back of the head which seem to have been inflected by a blunt instrument. The body is that of a man about 60 years old, well dressed. The officers think that the man was assaulted and robbed on some of the streets near where the body was found.

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COTTON BOOM CAUSES PANIC

Shorts Make a Frantic Effort to Cover, and Prices Go Way Up.

STILL ON THE RISE

Failures Will Follow the Inflated Trading, if These Conditions Continue Much Longer.

(Special Dy Seripps-McRae.) New York, May 14.—A semi-panic eigned on the cotton exchange to-Frantic shorts rushed about wildly trying to cover their sellings and prices generally went up in in-flated style. Several failures may

Boom Continues Rumors of the continued boom in cotton kept the market in a rever heat, and commission houses had plenty of seling orders at the op-ening figures, and these supplied the mest urgent demands of the shorts for the supplies.

New Orleans the Same July prices rose to 21 at ..ew Or-leans and August to twenty points. There was much excitement as the reports of the New York rush were received and the inputed condition of the market did not lessen.

BAGDAD ROAD NOW REVIVED

Will Be an International Means of Travel, Instead of Private Corporation.

Parls, May 14.—The Bagdad rail-road project which was recently agirevived in an important form, inter-nationalizing a new route to India, somewhat similar to the international status of the Suez canal. It is learned in authoritative quarters that the recent negotiations on the subjection of France and Great Britain to acceding to Germany's wish have prepondering control over the route and also because Russia intimated her unwillingness to have her French ally co-operate in a project having German predominance, tures are now being made to remove this objectionable eature by interna-tionalizing the route, each of the interested powers alternating in the presidency and preponderance in the directorate. There is reason to believe French and Russian officials and financial interests approve—or the plan, which, if acceptable to Germany, will be the basis for an agree-ment between the powers.

EXPECT LABOR DAY TROUBLES

Social Democrats in Russia Are Making Preparations for the Uprising.

Rostoff-on-the-Don. Russia, May 14. -The social democrats are do their utmost to induce the public co-operate in starting disturbances on labor day tomorrow. are aneged to possess arms and boxes of dynamite. The authorities have posted placards—announcing—that stringent measures will be adopted for the preservation of the order.

PHILIPPINE CLERGY AT OUTS

Enmity Between Friars and Seculars Far From Abating. Rome, May 14.-Various documents

received by the Vatican, as well as the cardinals personally, by every mail from the Philippine islands tend to prove that the enmity between the secular clergy and the friars in the archipelago is far from abating. One of the most recent and most violent of the accusations against the friars was sent by Salvador Pons y Torros, a professor in the college at Dagupan, Luzon. The general feeling in the Vatican is unfavorable to the friars; they have, however, some very strong supporters led by Cardinal Vives y Tuto, who is indefatigable in helping the members of the religious congregations in the Islands.

Wonderful Dreams. Baltimore, Md., May 14.-By means of a series of dreams Mr. and Mrs.

Jasper W. Clark have located and identified their daughter Ethel, who

was kidnaped eighteen years ago and placed in an orphan asylum. Observatory Site. Santiago, Chili, May 14.—The com-mission from the Lick Observatory of California, which arrived here April

23 to establish observation stations in

Chill, has selected a site for an obser-

Is Out \$5,000.

vatory on a hill near here.

Vincennes, Ind., May 14.—Benjamin Johnson, a Todd county farmer, declares Charles L. Jerome and Charles Roberts swindled him out of \$5,000 by selling him an alleged gold brick. They are under arrest

THE OCCIDENT ASITAPPEARS

LETTER FROM JAPAN THAT IS VERY INTERESTING.

TELLS OF PECULIAR CUSTOMS

How Young Janesville People Live in the Land of the Rising

Sun. Instead of the usual interesting let ters from the pen of ars. C. V. Hibbard, the Gazette this week lishes extracts from two letters written by Mr. Hibbard to his wife's father, E. W. Lowelt. Mr. Hibbard's letters supplement his wife's very nicely, giving much valuable infor-mation from his point of view and the Gazette is fortunate in seing able to give its readers glimpses of Japan as seen by this enthusiastic young missionary as well as by his wife and co-worker. Mr. Hibbard's letters, as well as those of his wife, will be published in the Gazette although. like hers, they were not

written for publication. This first letter from Mr. Hibbara was written on shipboard on the last day of the ocean journey and the one which follows was written several days after the young people were well established in their new home in Tokio. This letter came in Japanese envelope, long and narrow, made of tissue paper with a heavier wrapping inside. The envelope while thin is very difficult to tear. From thin is very difficult to tear, on board the steamer Mr. Hibbard

Good Weather

"The weather is better now so that we can afford to be facetions. It been most abominably cold and gh is a mild word. Our boat rough is a mild word. Our boat is four hundred ten feet long and forty eight feet beam. We have on board four good train loads of cotton and another train load of coal. When that halances itself on ten of a wave and then takes a slide off into space you are safe in guessing that some-thing is going to split where it hits. When the sea was highest, standing at the stern one moment you would be lifted full fifty feet above the sea and the next minute it would roll bolling up above your head, ' all churned white by the propeller.
"Since yesterday we have had

beautiful weather—so fine indeed that one is almost inclined to take back the cyll he has spoken. This morning the sun rose out of an unruffled sea and all day there has not been a breath of air. The steerage pas-sengers appeared on the lower deck. many of them for the first time. Like the beggats in the nursery jingle some in rags, some in tags and some in velvet gowns. They were Jap-anese and one was wearing a night gown and a pair of white cotton drawers. Another wore a kind of bathrobe with no undergarments but topped off with a black fedora, 'the majority, however, wear made overalls.
"At noon we saw a couple

whales quite close, the larger fifty or sixty feet long. We saw a number of others during the day but no others so close. They have more the appearance of a submarine boat

than an animal.

Sighted Land "About five we sighted land under sun-tipped bank of cloud. It was indeed beautiful but anything would be welcome after more than two weeks absolutely without sight of anything off the ship except a single steamer that we passed a couple of days ago. The boat passed was the Empress of China, the boat by which you shiped our goods and as she was on her way back to America it seems probable that our goods are safely awaiting us.

we saw Fuji Jama towering in the distance, solitary and magnificent. Tomorrow morning we will land at Yokohama and take the train to Tokio, so that if all goes well we will see our new home tomorrow.

Tomorew Succession Land Deloit, Evansville, Shopiers and Albany Present.

Crystal Camp of Royal Neighbors of America amply repaid its indebtedness to four neighboring camps when it last night played the host to visiting members from Beloit. Evansville, Shopiers and Albany Present. "Soon after coming in sight of land

Money System

"The money system we find is very simple. The coins are sen, five sen (nickle), ten sen (dime), twenty-five sen, fifty sen (half dollar) and one sen, fifty sen (half dollar) and one sen, fifty sen (half dollar). hundred sen or one yen (dollar). These correspond in size with the United States coins but are only worth half as much, that is fifty sen is only worth twenty-five cents."

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard were established in their new home in Tokio, Mr. Hibbard wrote again, referring to his wife as 'Jean,' a contraction of her middle name, 'Eugenia' and his favorite name for her.

His letter is as follows: His Amusement "Jean has one of her sleepy spells

on tonight and has left me to amuse myself. We have church here only in the afternoon so that we have the whole morning at our disposal to remain quietly here at home and we have enjoyed doing so very much indeed. This afternoon we decided to walk over to thurch for the sake of variety. One gets tired of the eternal huruma. Jean says she does not feel right to have a human being pulling her about. We find the in the Milwaukee depot ticket office. pulling her about. We find the wheels much pleasanter and gener-ally ride them even to church for that proceeding is not at all unusual Outside the door you will see perhaps fifteen or twenty wheels and as many hurumas. Distances are so great that, regular means of transportation being wanting, people are compelled to resort to these methods. Indeed we found this walk a little too long, about five miles the round trip, so Jean came home in a huru-ma the last mile or so. Our wheels work well and we are very glad to have them as they are almost indispensible and here they cost from one hundred and seventy yen up or in gold from eighty-five dollars up. The Brikea

"The hardware stores, 'Brikea' as they are called, are funny places enough. .esterday I spent some time in trying to find a piace where i could get a three cornered yasare, but finally found a good little shop about three from here where a considerable to be present.

stock of tools is kept, but the whole concern is very small, not as large as your office. One of the most conspicious traits of the Japanese is their ability to do with very little. Today I saw seven children playing horse with a forked stick and a bit of string. The carpenters' tools are very simple and they do without bench and vise, holdings, the boards with their toes as they work.

MUCH CORN TO BE PLANTED "The other day we came across a Mr. Cowan who is supplying George S. Parker with Japanese curies in considerable numbers. Their princonsiderable numbers. Their principal business is in Ivory carvings and these carvings are often very attractive and pretty.

Our Bains "I have just waked Jean up to go down and take her bath and that suggests the subject of baths. She may have told you about it herself but it is almost worth telling twice anyway. The tubs are a little more than half as large as ours at home, but what they lack in length they make up in depth. On the inside of the tub at one end is a small stove for charcoal or coal proper, with, a stove pipe running out the nearest window, and this with a small sunday that small garden truck fire will heat a tub full of water in a half hour to a temperature that no one not to the manner born could warm and Monday, while not so half hour to a temperature that one not to the manner born could warm and Monday, while not one not to the manner born could high as to temperature, was good endure. At first we did not care at light as to temperature, was good growing weather. This and the growing weather of Triesday night and all for such hot water but we are both coming to like it and, what is more to the point, the after effect is good, for you not only get clean, which you expect as a result of any kind of a bath, but you seem to be clean all through. The final result is that peace of mind and body so generally characteristic of the luxur.

His Classes "This last week I had three classes in English conversation and one elass in Bible study. Almost all there has not been enough drainage were students and a mighty bright to completely dry out the soil so that set of fellows they are. They ask very sharp questions indeed and are not to be put off with a half answer. They are anxious to learn about all farmer time to finish small plantings our customs and our religion not less before he has to tackle the field than the rest. I think they treat work. From present outlooks there it very carefully and fairly. Certainly they talk about it and the Many acres that were planted in that perplex them a great deal more freely than the men do at

"Jean has just come up from her bath so warm that she fairly steamed as the cook ran along behind with dinky little lantern, would, I think, be in dan-You ger of doing yourself serious injury if you could see us a tended by our three servants. The electric bells, which have just been put in, make them much more serviceable than before. In the marning just before six, the cook comes in and starts our fire and in about a half hour is followed by the maid with hot water. At breakfast we each have a maid at our elbow and so it is all the day long. It made me feel like a chump at first but I am coming to see the usefulness of it now for they save us a great deal of time and energy

that we can use for other things.
"We sent a few things for Christ

Letters mas the other day by the post and they ought to reach you in time for Christmas. They say the express service is very poor indeed between here and the United States and so it is advisable to send things by mair or by express via the Canadian Pacifig. Our freight from Marshall feed on hay and winter stuff Field's came through in just six the last of the month at least. weeks which is very good indeed.
The express, they say, often takes more than three months as it goes by way of Europe."

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WERE HOSTESSES

One Hundred and Eighty Members from Beloit, Evansville, Sho-

ansville, Albany, and Shoplere, Supper was served at six o'clock in lodge room of West Side Odd Fellows hall. A delightful program in which members of the Janesville lodge took part followed the suppet.

On the excutive committee in charge of the evening were Mrs. Alice E. Mason, Mrs. Ida Tucker, Mrs. Edna Barriage, Mrs. Pearl Boyce and Jennie Kemmerer. Each mem-ber of this main committee acted as chairman of a special; committee.

RAILWAY NEWS OF INTEREST

Items Concerning the Local Yards, and Notes Picked Up on the Main Line.

J. C. Diener, road master from Har-vard, was in the city yesterday.

W. H. Lawrence, Supt. Bridge and B'ld'g department, North-Western line, A. M. Zimmerman, store keep-er at the Chicago shops; F. R. Aechin, Supt, Wisconsin division, from Chicago, were in Janesville and visited the yards yesterday.

J. O. Selleck, engineer, and M. N. Tallman, fireman, on the Janesville-Watertown passenger run, North-Western line, are off for a few days,

The old Milwaukee started on its last trip to the new foundation already prepared and awaiting it some ten feet to rear and as far to the south.

nere t tile. Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mission Sunday school will meet the Mission Sunday school will meet general produce raising for his country brother. miles interested in the work are requested

WINTER WHEAT SHOWS DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

Gardens Are Doing Well, and Seem To Grow Day by

Day. From present outlooks this year promises to be a record-breaking Rock county from present indica-tions will have its share of prosperlty. One expert farmer says tout in many places where good drainage systems are installed and crops already in, the yield this summer will be enormous.

The Weather
While the end of last week opened
up cold and raw the weather warmed it would take a long spell of cold to stop their rapid growth from now

Farmers Plowing

In many sections of the county the farmers have about finished their plowing and have begun corn planting. This is not true however all over the county as in many places small grains last year have been converted into corn fields this year. Potatoes Are in.

Throughout the county large fields of potatoes are already in and about the city there are also a goodly number of beds of this vegetable. Reports from throughout the state show that the crop will be plenty this year if the acreage put in yields The electric bells, anything like it is expected to do.

Cereals Winter wheat and rye are well up and show a substantial and healthy They are also of good cotor and unless a drought sets in should yield well. Early cats and barley are just peeping through the ground and are generally in a good condition. There has been some complaint of seeds rotting in the ground, owing to continued con-weather but this loss is not considered serious.

Pastures Green

Pasture lands throughout the country have grown well in the last few days. In many localities cattle have been turned out and appear to be able to find plenty of nourishment. This is not, however, general many farmers think that it is a little, too early for pastures and will night; feed on hay and winter stuff until done: Fruit Trees

The warm weather of the last few days have started all the small fruit trees into blossom and from the tenacity with which the blossoms hang to the trees the prospects for a large crop of apples and other fruits is to be looked for.

There is little evidence of freak farming throughout the county at all. The failure in raising some special crop in the neglect of the rest

standbys. There will be much corn Badger Drug company Intends to sell and small grain grown and considerable tobacco, but not as much as last

state for cultivation and as soon as the low lands dry off there will be more crops put in than in past years for some time. The farmer is find-ing by means of scientific school experiments that different crops can be grown on different kinds of land and as a result he is putting every stray corner into use that it may be pro-

Chickens
Thus far this spring the annual crop of chickens has been unusually large. Young turkeys are also being raised by many housewives who say the profit that could have been accrued last year when the early spring floods and cold weather that lasted into July, killed so many of the little ones. Hzgs are good and plenty and the majority of the heas

are laying in profusion

Better Stock

There seems to be a tendency among the agriculturists to raise a better grade of fowls than hitherto and while the old standbys are in evidence many special pens have been built for the scarcer and more costly variety. In and about Janesville many more chickens are being kept than in former years and the same is true in all the small towns about the county.

The Gardens Small kitchen gardens seem abound in profusion this spring, walk about Janesville shows many a square plece of ground where an unsightly ash pile has stood all winter or half the summer in past years has been dug up and planted e new in garden truck. Peas, beans, cu-cumbers, radishes, onions, sweet corn already in the ground and growrear and as far to the south. The old depot will be used as a freight warehouse.

In some places melons have been planted but these are scarce and aside from the few staples put in more for pleasure of secing them grow than anything else All try brother.

Gardens In General The cold weather which

work in the fields almost an impossibility very early gave the farmer BRIGHT SO FAR a chance to revote a little more time than usual to his garden and many large ones have item started this year where small had sufficed before. This insures a good stock of frech vegetables for the heme market without the necessity of shipping them from Chicago.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

The weather conditions during the past week have been very favorable for farm work, and while copious rains occurred generally over the in-terior of the state early in the week. there was no serious interference with farm work and the seeding of spring grains, which is now generalcrop season all over the country and ly completed. The week was decided. Rock county from present indicatedly cool, with light frosts in many portions of the central and northern sections until near the close, when a rapid rise in temperature occurred. the maximum temperature on Sunday being as high as 80 degrees or over at many stations. There was practically no damage from the frosts as vegetation is generally not sufficiently advanced to be liable to in-jury. The warm weather during the past few days has caused vegetation to advance rapidly and fruit trees, especially in the southern counties,

are in full bloom,
Farmers have made very satisfactory progress in the work of preparslight rains of Tuesday night and ling for corn and pointoes, the soil Wednesday all gave the seeds now being reported in excellent condition, in the ground a chance to start and especially on well drained land. Low especially on well drained land. Low lands are still too wet to admit of tion during the latter part of the week, but generally there is still con-siderable work to be done on the land.

Winter wheat and rye made very substantial growth during the week The plants are generally strong, and of good color.

Early sown oats and barley are through the ground and generally in good condition. There is some com-plaint of seed rotting on low land on account of the continued cold, wet weather, but the damage from this source is not considered serious. Pastures have made very rapid pro-

gress during the past few lays, and in some localities stock—has—been turned out.—Generally farmers are well supplied with dry feed and prefer to allow pastures to attain a good growth before turning on their stock.

Tobacco plants are reported good condition.

Southern Section Pewaukee, Waukesha county: Grain not sprouting well, on account of cold weather; frost nearly every night, but no damage, as blossoms are not yet out.—Alex. Caldwell.

Calamine, Lafayette county: White some corn has been planted there is much plowing yet to be done; the frosts have not camaged fruit so far.
-Frank Drummond.

Franksville, Racine county: Seed-ing completed and most grain up; some early potatoes planted; no corn planted but plowing for corn well un-

der way.-J. O. Thomas.

Potosi, Grant county: Wenther fav orable for farm work but too cool; mendows and pastures looking good; clover seems seems to be good progress.—J. J. Tobin.

Prairie du Sac, Sauk county: Vegeintion growing slowly; cold night; some corn planting frosty being done; ground in good condi stock on pastures.—J. C. Payne.

A Remarkabl Sale

The Gazette advertising solicitor a few days ago was handed a cake of soap to try by the Badger Drug company, which he reported of remarka-

ble fragrance and pur.y.
Upon inquiring we were informed that it was the Violet di Parme soap, well known for its purity, and advertised by the large department stores in Chicago at 17c per cake, regular price 25c. Therefore, we were has made the farmer wary about stores in Chicago at 17c per cake, retackling such ventures when he knows what he can do with the old indeed astonished to learn that the large three commons belong to sell the can be such as the common belong to sell the common to the common to

sonp at Sc.
Mr. Pfennig of the Badger Drug What little snow we had last win-ter has left the ground in a rich state for cultivation and as soon as lands dry off there will be to each one of their friends and cus-tomers one cake of the celebrated

cake at Sc.
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Bank Clerks

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is something large Choicer plowing. Some corn was planted in a few localities in the southern section during the leaves southern section during the leaves southern section.



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Notice to Contractor:

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned city c.erk of the city of Janesville, until May 23th, 1965, at at 8 o'clock p. m., for furnishing the city with lumber and sewer pipe for the onstiney gar, ending April 19, 1964.

Such lumber and sewer pipe or either of them to be delivered, free of change for delivery, at any point or points within the limits of said city, which may be designated by the street commissioner.

1. No. 1 common pine lumber; also No. 1 hemock lumber; also No. 1 fencing, 0 factors wide, in the rough; free from rot, sap or shakes, 12, it and 16 feet long; each bid to state the additional price per thousand feet for lumber coing or than 16 feet.

2. Fewer pipe, first quality, virtified, salt glazed inside and outside pipe, 10, 12, 15 and 18 inches in diameter, inside measure. All curues or other fittings required by the city to be furnished by the successful hidder at the seme price as such bidderoffers the above mentioned sizes at.

The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the common council.

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By order of the common council.

Dated Janesvillo, Wis., May 14th, 1803.

A. E. BADGER.

City Clerk.

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OSAKA CALLED THE CHICAGO OF THE EMPIRE.

Probably to Western Eyes the Most Interesting Metropolis of the East-Travelers Describe the Streets as a Beehive of Human Industry.

(Special Correspondence.)

Osaka, the second city in Japan, is sometimes called the Chicago of Japan It is probably so named because it is such an enterprising, hustling, bustling place in comparison with other Japanese cities. It is, indeed, the commercial metropolis of Japan. It boasts much greater antiquity than the American city, as it traces its history back even to prehistoric times. The first Buddhist temple ever built in Japan was erected at Naniwa, as the place was originally called. The name Osaka, meaning "Big Hill," was given to it about the time Columbus discovered America. Osaka was at first famous as the principal seat of the Shin sect of Buddhism. But when these priests happened to incur the enmity of the great chieftain, Nobunaga, they were finally, in 1580, driven out of Osaka, and their temple was hurned.

In 1583 the famous general, Illde yoshi, "the Napoleon of Japan," de-



Pageda of Tennoji.

cided to make Osaka the seat of his power and ordered to be constructed there a castle, said to be "probably the most magnificent building that Japan over saw." But, unfortunately, it was mostly destroyed by fire in 1868, and only a few buildings remain. The cas tle grounds are now the headquarters of the Osaka military district.

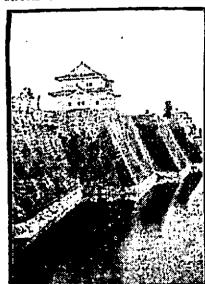
One Shinto temple, known as "Ikudama Jinga." is fabled to have been founded more than 600 years B. C.; but historical criticism prevents us as the work proceeded. When the from believing such a claim. One of last sheet of rock was broken through the oldest buildings in Osaka is the famous Buddhist temple known as Tennoji, whose five-storied pagoda is a landmark for miles around. It is possible to climb to the top of this pagoda and obtain a fine view.

This temple was founded about 600 A. D.; has been frequently destroyed the Simplon tunnel through the Alps. by fire and was last rebuilt in 1864. It has just received a fine large bell, said to be the first one cast in Japan according to modern scientific principles.

Osaka was once the capital of the empire, at least in the reign of Emperor Ninkotu (313-399 A. D.). Concerning this kind ruler there is a favorite legend, as follows: "Having climbed a hill, looked all around and observing the absence of smoke from the cottages of the people, Ninkotu decreed that for the space of three years neither taxes nor forced labor new bark for another six weeks' soak, should be imposed on his subjects. His and repeating this operation three or own palace, for want of funds to re- four times. All this made good leathpair it, was allowed to become so di- er, but it took from six to eight lapidated that the roof admitted rain. months. To-day even the thickest

ed the hill and beheld smoke rising three hours. from every dwelling. The people were now rich enough to bear taxation without feeling the burden and voluntarily contributed toward rebuilding the palace." He is responsible for the following aphorism: "When the people are rich, we also are rich."

The following extract from Robert P. Porter's "Toilers in Nippon" (Japan) gives a vivid picture of what may be seen in the Japanese Chicago: "The its new environment, gather the earth streets of Osaka are the busiest I



Negasalka Castie.

have ever seen. They are literally thronged with human beings engaged in unceasing toil. The stores and shops are also workshops and ware-Clerks, designers, artisans, packers, carters, sellers and buyers are so mixed up that the wonder is how they all unravel themselves and bring order out of the chaos which seems to reign supreme. In this re spect you are reminded of the de-scription of those wonderful cities of

BUSY CITY OF JAPAN. seems of Osaka are simply indescribable. Months could be profitably spent in walks and talks with those who thus ply their trades amid the neverceasing interruption of daily traffic Now you pass through long streets Recent Court Rulings Will Interes given over to pottery and porcelala next ore devoted to umbrellas, then matting, followed by a vast emporium of cotton fabrics, of rugs, of brushes, of leather goods, of cronze and metal work, of provisions, of clothing. Methods and implements take ranges-or leaps, perhaps, I should say of a thousand years,

"Here are five men with their bronze skin bare, save a breechcloth around the loins, pounding rice with a long wooden pole. Next door are a dozen operatives making garments with the latest American sewing machine. Over the rice exchange they are waving the quotations from hill to hill and peak to peak by means of flags. Within a stone's throw, at the magnificent postoffice building, may he heard the 'hello' of the telephone. You may view within a few minutes the oldest and most primitive spinning wheel and the latest Fall River spindle: the clumsiest wooden loom and the most intricate Jacquard machine. A delirium of work pervades the people."

Although the Chleago of Japan has no university, it has, nevertheless, a great many institutions of learning, public and private, secular and Christian. The most prominent of all is perhaps the Osaka Commercial school; and mission schools for both boys and girls, as well as the Y. M. C. A., are all doing a grand work there, Churches and Sunday schools also are there, although they may not be

In this city, eight miles square, with more than \$00,000 inhabitants, one finds the old and the new crowded together, but without much confusion. And yet in this transition era it is sometimes difficult to distip with here. sometimes difficult to distipstiak > Place of Performance of Contract for old and the new. Things oriental and things occidental are found "cheek by jowl" in the Chicago of Japan:

FINE ART OF ENGINEERING.

Science Has Been Brought to an Absolute Perfection.

No more striking example of the precision required in engineering undertakings can be found than the boring of the famous St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps. Work was begun simultaneously at both ends, nearly ten miles apart. Foot by foot the rock was blasted out under the guidance of men who relied primarily on instruments which they carried with them and the men of each end shook hands, It was found that there was a difference of level of only four inches, and that the true line had been swerved from only eight inches. Still more remarkable accuracy may be expected of the engineers who are now boring

NEW PROCESS FOR TANNING.

How Use of Chemicals Has Shortened Officers' Pay - Discharge Time Necessary.

The new processes used in tanning are most surprising. Leather used to be tanned by soaking it for seven days in a weak solution of hemlock or oak bark to give it color, then in pits of stronger solution for six weeks, moving the hides every day or so; then In "lay-away" pits still stronger for an-other six weeks; by filling them with "Three years later he again ascend- hide can be tanned by chemicals in

The Acme of Invention.

Certain vegetables, notably tomatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and some others, need to be started in cold frames and transplanted for the practical business of growing. For this purpose there is a plant-setting machine, which will handle a sprout as if it loved it, establish it in tenderly about its roots, give it a copious drink of water from a tank it carries and covers from four to six

The Life of Locomotives. The average life of a locomotive on the railways of England is twenty-six years, and on those of France twentynine years. In the United States the life of an engine is but eighteen years, not because the good die young, but because it has run in eighteen years about 2,000,000 miles, a distance the English locomotive would be given thirty-six years to cover.

Deficiency a National Danger. The delays in the construction of warships in private yards in this country constitute a grave national danger. The British admirality boasts that it can wait to know the designs and efficiency of the projected vessels of France, Germany or the United States before it begins to build new vessels to excel them.

To Teach Children Hebrew.

Rabbi Abraham Reser, formerly of Brooklyn, is in Omaha, Neb., founding a children's synagogue, in which Hebrew and the English translations may be taught, and for educational purposes. He is by birth a Russian, and gets from the Czar a pension of \$75 a year.

Icebergs In the Open Ocean.

LAW DECISIONS FOR LAYMEN

Much. Assault and Battery - Joint Defen-

the Busy Reader Very 2522

dants plaintiff entered a store. which defendants kept a post office and general store, to inquire about a car he had ordered, and one of the lefendants called him a liar and a thief, and told the other defendant who was the post master, to throw him out, which the latter immediately proceeded to do, the defendants would be jointly liable for the assault. 54 Atlantic Rep. (Maryland, Judge Pearce) 512.) Railroads — Loss of Passenger's

Money
Money carried by a passenger on a railroad train for use in purchasing a business, and not for traveling expenses, is not baggage, for the loss of which the railroad company would incur a carrier's liability. Where a passenger on a railroad train keeps her money in her possession and under her control, and it is lost, or stolen by a porter, when left mo-mentarily by her on a window sill of the car, the company cannot be held responsible. 51 Atlantic Rep. (Mass., Judge Hummond) 803. Accident Insurance — Excepted Accidents

Under a policy of insurance against the effects of bodily injury caused solely by external, violent and accidental means, wherein it is provided that the insurance does not cover injury, fatal or nonfatal, resulting from any poison or infection, or from anything accidentally or othprominent, and are a great power for erwise taken, absorbed or inhaled, no righteousness.

In Cook vs. Todd, it was held that

where a contract between master and servant is silent upon the question as to where the services are to be performed, the presumption is that they are to be performed in the state where the contract is celebrat-And it was further held that oral evidence is admissible to show any agreement which the parties made with reference to the place of performance, as such testimony would not contradict the terms of agreement, the contract being silent on the question. It appears from the case that the employer moved his business to another state after the contract was made, and the employe refused to go there and brought he above action to recover the stipulated salary. 72 Southwestern Rep. (Kentucky) 799.

Real Estate Agent — Authority A broker who has an exclusive right for sixty days to sell, at a fixed price, certain real estate, can-not bind his principal by a contract in which the time for completion of the purchase and the payment of the price is extended 30 days after the expiration of the 60 days. 54 Atlantic Rep. (Penna., Judge Potter)

The question whether army officers who, on their own application have received discharges when distant from home are entitled to travel pay and commutation for subsistence was involved in the case of the United States vs. Sweet. The question was decided in favor of the ower in the court of claims, but the decision of that court has been reversed by the supreme court at Washington, which holds that the long established cus-tom of the war department should not be overturned.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES.

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816672 conta."
RTE—Sold by sample, at 44947c per bu. BABLEY-By sample, good to fair malting 40ff42c; musty or low grads, 35ff38c.

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quality.

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PEED-Pure corn and oats, [\$20.00 ston; Mix tures, \$156517. Bran-\$15.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton. Fider Minnings-\$18.00 sacked, per ton: Standard Midd's, \$16.00.

MEAL-815.00 per ton; Hed Dog, \$20.00. HAY-98.50M\$10.05 per ton. STRAW-\$4.50M\$10.05 ton. POTATOR-254.50M\$10m. HRANS-\$2.15 to \$2.25 bu., hand picked.

Econ-126.14c Pdozen. Buttes-Choice Dairy, 18620c Hipss-Green, Scales.

MIDES—Green, Settle.
WOOL—Straight lots, 156(17c; Western, 12614c.
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HORS—\$6.25628.50 Pewt.
LAMBS—4644/c per lb
VK+1 CALVES—\$4.55.50.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wiscon win-County Court for Rock County-In win-County Court for Rock County-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court knows, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December A. D., 1903, being December is, 1903, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

Al! claims scainst Monica Schnell, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county deceased.

Coused.

All claims must be presented for allowance to add court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5td day of November, A. D. 1963, or be barred.

Dated May 5th, 1963.

Br the Court

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Administrator.
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man Baptist Brethern at
Bellefontaine, Ohlo,
Via the North-Western Line. scription of those wonderful cities of the ancient world where every man had a handleraft of his own before the days of capitalization and the centralization of industrial energy. The street out of her course to clear them.

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Electrifies The Hair.

It develops so much life and energy in the scalp that the hair fairly

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Annie Sherman.

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\$18, all sizes in the lot. WASH WAISTS.

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IN DEMAND

Silk and Lisle Gloves, Summer Underwear, Fancy Hoslery, Wrappers and Kimonas, New Belts and Wrist Bags, Shirt Walst Sets and Indian Beads.

Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be hold in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of June, 1933, at nico clockann, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Alexis H. Joses, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William S. Jones, into of the city of Edgertan, in end county, deceased.

Dated May 13, 1933,

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,
thursmayiddw County Judge.

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DRUNK WITH PROSPERITY There are more intoxicated peocountry in the time, than ever be-The wine of prosperity, has been a daily beverage so long and be unless the Bryanistic hold is every body has imbibed so freely, broken. It hardly seems possible that results in all directions are painfully apparent.

unrest and discontent prevails. Labor trial interests of the state, but it is clamoring for more pay, shorter must be remembered that these in-Persistent in demand, and unreason- ity. able in character, because work or all kind is waiting, and at wages that has no desire to harmonize his party insure a living with a limited invest- and in fact every man who don't ment of time. The printersof Callagree with him is practically read out fornia have an eight hour day and of the ranks. But he is a reformer now they are striking for seven.

plece work is the basis, men go to all comers of whatever political faith work at nine in the morning, and and the Bryan democracy is with quit at four in the afternoon. By an- him almost to a man. The disease other year they will want a half holl- is on and it may not be posible to day six days in the week.

decidedly unhealthy. The structure that organized labor has reared, is gigantic in proportions, but it will topple over of its own weight. It represents numerically less than 3 per cent of the population of the country and less than 10 per cent of of the fact that the state senate, the labor world. Many of its mem- withdrew, under protest, opposition bers are unwilling disciples, compell- to the Assembly ad valorem tax bill ed to identify themselves with the If there is any occasion for congratumovement for protection.

More than half the men now on strike in Beloit, are anxious to work glory. Many of them own their own homes partially paid for, and they possout or be branded as "scabs"

It is about time to call a halt and self, so long as he is a law abiding along that line.

There is a general clamor just now for trust legislation. People who railroad bonds should not be included talk glibly about the wicked combine The Assembly insisted that bonds who wouldn't recognize a monopoly if it was labeled. While the greed if it was labeled. While the green therefore be taxed. No argument of capital should be controlled by could move the lower house from stringent laws, the unreasonable de the position taken, and the senate, mands of lawer should also be con- rather than have all legislation fail. trolled by laws equally stringent, exceded under protest to their de-The man who is willing to work mands should be protected in his God-given right.

Some one has said that adversity is the common lot of humanity. This of the action. A bond against any is doubtless true and people are so corporation is an evidence of debt. accustomed to dealing with it, that It is a first mortgage, and whether it becomes second nature. But the issued against a farm or corporation. nation just now is passing through the owner of the property recognizes an area of great prosperity, when ev- the fact of indebtedness. He is ery man may better his condition, it worth the property less the debt, he will. Money is so plenty, that and when he pays interest on the lat-it is not half appreciated. These ter, he has a right to complain if good times will not always continue. and it is unfortunate that a disposition to take advantage of opportunities presented is not more generally recognized.

Organized labor has much to commend it, but it tolerates some abuses that should be regulated. There is no law except the law of necessity, that compels a man to work, and there should be no law either writ en or implied, to prevent his working, when he wishes to do so.

AGAIN 'IN LINE

Northwestern has three fourths of its value. The Oshkosh made a strenuous effort to keep pace with the administration. The paper has found much to commend, and tune happens when they fall to make and has of late decided that harmony paign, the paper said in a recent ed-

Itorial. "La Follette has had an opportuni-

THE JAMESVILLE WAZELLE dence that he can accomplish more in the future than he has in the past much of his former support will face away with the demand for a new deal and a new leader.

"The coming campaign will not

third term argument has been freely suggested and is even being pushed by some of the governor's personal supporters. It the governor is wise. however, he will think twice before he offers any encouragement to, or indorsement of this proposition, With all his meritorious and commendable thwarting all his proposed reforms. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST and in the bitter factional wrangle. which this situation has caused, the business and real welfare of the people has been neglected and allowed to suffer in a most lamentable manner. Neither has the governor shown the desired ability to placate or overcome this spirit of opposition, and while the people may still be-lieve in his honesty and sincerety, they can hardly be blamed for objecting to a continuation of the experiment. To open an active canvass for a third term will certainly bring a suspicion to the minds of many that the governor is more interested in his own future than he is in the future welfare of the party and the state, a statement—we are not yet prepared to accept, but if such opinion becomes general it will be fatal to the aspirations and ambitions of the governor."

This is sensible talk and the Northwestern will be congratulated by the conservative press of the state for getting back into line.

There is nothing to prevent the governor from being a candidate to succeed himself. In fact it is generally understood that he is already In the field with both feet.

He may be nominated and he will session of the legislature has added From New York to the coast, and to his popularity. He has certainly from the Canadian border to the gulf antagonized the business and indusand organized recognition, terests are numerically in the minor-

He has also demonstrated that he of pronounced type, and this is a re-In some lines of business, where form era. He has a glad hand for check it. The state will recover in These conditions are abnormal and the process of time, and republican-

UNDER PROTEST

The administration organs are coing a great deal of shouting because lation over that sort of victory, the administration is welcome to all the

It might be well to remember that partially paid for, and they possess a commendable ambition to work, and get out of deht. They are satisfied with wages and conditions, and have no grievance, but the edict has gone forth and they must walk for itself. The senate belivees in equal taxation and has worked i interpret or he handed as "marked". ligently along the line. The assembly believes in taxing railroads at the take into account the fact that this expense of all other kinds of properis a free country, where every man ty, and under instruction from the has a right to think and act for him- grand dictator has worked persistly

> The senate favored the ad valorem system of taxation, but believed that were railroad property, and should

> This is what the victory amounts to and it remains for the courts to decide as to the justice or injustice also required to pay taxes on his liabilities.

> The bond, like the mortgage, the property of the man who owns He may be the resident of this of any other country. If not resident of Wisconsin, the state has no jurisdiction over him.

> The railroad property of Wisconsin is estimated to be worth about \$217,000,000, with a bonded indebtedness of \$187,000,000. If the property was to be sold today, it would be sold subject to its liability, the same as a \$10,000 farm mortgaged for

Railroads sometimes pass into the hands of a receiver. This misforbut little to condemn in the course money enough to pay the interest on the governor has pursued. It has the bonded debt. The bond holders occasionally "spoke out in meeting" find it necessary to take possession of the property to protect their interand La Folettelsm are not among ests. The Janesville Street rallway the possibilities. In speaking of is being operated today by the bond the third term, and the next cam- holders and is offered for sale at less

than the bonded debt. The senate understood these conditions and attempted to deal with the ty and must rest on his record, and question fairly. The assembly under unless there is some substantial evi-idictation of a rule or ruin policy, ig-

nored justice and sacrificed princi-

The attitude of both houses on this important question is an object lesson for the thoughtful people of the state. .There is an element of danger that will be more apparent as time advances. Ine sovereign power of the state is being prostitutes to personal ambitions, classes are arrayed against classes, and the spirit of populism is on the surface.

The Gazete has long maintained that La Follette is a dangerous gov-The acts of his second adernor. ministration comfirms the belief.

The Chicago Tribune holds Chicago banks responsible for the defeat of the Aldrich banking bill, and the president may be obliged to call an extra session of congress to relieve the prospective money stringency. It is humiliating to think that a nation, possessed of great wealth, and unlimited resources, should be handicapped for money with which to carry on business, and to know that the servants of the people refused to make provisions.

Gun Club Shoot: The Janesville Shooting club Is holding its semi-monthly shoot at Athletic park this afternoon.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

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15 Pairs of Light sole Kid shoes worth \$2.50 go Saturday at

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This sale will include a 10 per cent discount on all Men's Oxfords.

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HAVE A BIG FAIR

BILL BEFORE LEGISLATOR WILL GIVE APPROPRIATION.

JANESVILLE MEN INTERESTED

Several Prominent Citizens are In Madison Urging City's Claims,

If the delegation of Janesville citi-zens who left this morning for Madison to argue with the committee on claims of the legislature are successful in their undertaking, Rock county may once more have a genume old fashioned county fair. It will not be one of these fly by night concerns with a midway and side shows galore, but a good old fashioned one where farmers will compete for prizes and the coveted blue ribbon prize bull or cow, will mean something beside empty, Lonor, Up to Assembly

The bill water will give me Rock county fair impetus and a leg -to stand on in the shape of a \$2,500 ap propriation, was set in motion Senator John M. Whitehead, Through his skill it passed the senate and is now before the committee on claims of the legislature. If it is given a favorable hearing and a good report is made on it by this committee it will pass the assembly tonight and will doubtless be signed by the governor and become a law. Hard Work

This morning a delegation of citizens went up at ten-thirty to present the Janesville side of the question in the right light. The list of taose to go are William Wheeler, Assemblyman Charles Valentine, Dr. Roberts J. L. Fisher Seth Fisher Oscar erts. J. L. Fisher, Seth Fisher, Oscar Nowlan, H. D. Meninney and M. H. Whittaker. These men met the com-mittee on claims at two this after-This committee consists of Senators Hagenmaster, Mosaer and Kruetzer and Assemblymen David Evans, Jr., George W. Koch, R. J. Morgan, S. F. Verbeck and E. W. Ev-What It Means

If this bill goes through and the appropriation is made it means that Janesville will once more have an annual fair. That every fall the annual fair. farmers, stock raisers, and horsemen will have an opportunity to exhibit the results of their year's work to their friends and "neighbors. It means that the old time Rock county fair will be again known throughout the state. If the bill goes through a stock company will be formed which will try to purchase the county fair grounds, grand stand, race track and buildings and hold annual fairs each fall.

Stock Company
In speaking of the plans one of
the promoters of the plan said this
morning. "If the bill passes we shall establish a stock company who capitalization at twenty-five thousand dollars. We will then try to buy the grounds of Mr. Bostwick and will build horse stalls, cattle sheds, and other buildings necessary. There is on the grounds, one of the best mile tracks in the state, a good grand stand, a floral hall, a general exhib-its building, a dining hall an., a chick-

Subscribe Stock "From present Indications would not be hard to raise the money necessary. One prominent farmer said he would give \$1,000 for stock and with the Janesville merchants interested we could easily raise a sum blg enough for all purposes. course this is an supposing the bill goes through the committee this afternoon. If it does not I doubt if it ever comes before the assembly for a vote."

Great Interest The bill is creating great interest throughout the state. The opponents arguing that such an appropriation.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.00 sack. W. W. Nash.

Trout and white fish. Nash. for Rock county will lead to other counties asking funds and the adherents holding that Rock county is due any duster in the city Lorents and the population.

Trout and white fish. Nash.

The Janesville Batting Co.'s carpet of a large percentage of the population the money and at a county is due any duster in the city Lorents than the representation. the money and aid owing to the bad at T. P. Burns' store, luck that the fair association experiluck that the fair association experienced during the last two or three years of its existence when had wea-ther and fire killed all prospects of

tered at the Plankington house. Mil-

E. B. Kilbourn, treasurer of Beloit college, and daughter adss Henriet-ta, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Menzies and Miss Eloise Now-lan went to Milwaukee this morning. The Hastings Stock company arrived in the city this noon and is quartered at the Park hotel.

J. J. Vhristoffsen returned this morning from Marathon county where he has been for the past few days with a party of land seekers.

Miss Margaret Mouat, Miss Aline Thayer, and Miss Mabel Greenman leave tomorrow morning for Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva, where they will spend several days at the Mouat suppmer home.

Mouat summer home.
Otto F. Schicker has formally ac cepted the through run from Chicago to Madison. He has been for several weeks a substitute on this He now begins regularly. Mr. Schicker is a well known Janesville boy, and has been in the employ of the Milwaukee road for years.

will remove his family to Chicago.

Miss L. N. Johanson, Clark,
W. F. Livingston, representing the
Milton high school, passed through
Janesville today en route to Walworth, where they are to debate with the Walworth high school team.

Dean E. M. McGinnity left for Milwaukee on the morning train to visit with Father Roach at St. Francis seminary. South Milwaukee. The dean will probably return Saturday.

ROCK COUNTY MAY | MOTHERS MEETING DISCUSS CHILDREN

Held Yesterday-Musical Program. A goodly number of ladies gathered for the mothers' meeting at the pleasant home of Mrs. F. C. Randell,

Wednesday afternoon. The stopic for thought and discussion was, "Are we responsible for our neighbors"

children?"

Several good papers were presenton this subject. The meeting ed on this subject. The meeting opened with music, reading of scripture and prayer.

Pretty Poem
Then a beautiful poem, My Neighbor's Boy, was read by Mrs. Burt Billings, followed by a paper, Friendships of Children, which was forceful and to the point, by Mamie Tot-ten. The duty we owe to other people's children, Mrs. N. E. mield.

Musical Program Co-operation in Child Training. Co-operation in Child Training, Mrs. Anna Dow; a beautiful .duet, "The Songs My Mother Sang," by Mrs. Charles Reeder and Mrs. Abner Rice, delighted all present. Heading, Make a Place for the Boys, by ..rs. Daisy Athon. An informal discus-sion was then held in which an the sion was then held in which an the lishing a crushing plant at Two Riv laties took part and many good and lers, if, in their judgment, such a step helpful suggestions were given prove would be contact. ing that we should all try to help ... all ways we can our neighbors' chil-Neat little booklets, A Quiet Hour with Mother," and other literature for mothers was given to an

Next Meeting
The next methers' meeting is to
be held with Mrs. Totten, Wheeler
street, evening of May 27. Topic.— How Can Mothers Best Fight the Cig-

FUTURE EVENTS g Stock company three nights' engagement at Myers

Grand Thursday. C. E. convention opens Friday. County athletic meet at Evansville Saturday.
"When Knighthood Was in Flow

er" at Myers Grand Monday night.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Janesville Commandery, No. 2. Knights Templar at Masonic hall, Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Ond Fellows hall. Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, & West Side Odd

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Band dance Saturday night. Talk to Lowell. Skinned bullheads. Taylors'. Nash.

Fellows hall.

Apetezo. Wall paper at Lowell's. Fresh fish. Pure lent lard. Taylor Bros. Nash. Victory tancy patent flour, 50c. Nasa.

Plenty of good dairy Taylor Bros. Band dance Saturday night. Union Label laundry soap, Nash.

Get your fish orner in early. Nash, All Woodmen who wish to go to Beloit, be at the 7 o'crock car this evening. There is to be a joint meeting of the two camps. It is hoped

ing of the two camps, but is noped that a large number w. a attend.

Trout, white fish: Taylors'.

Band dance at Assembly nall Saturday night. Admission 25 cents.

Fresh and roasted each week, the best 25c coffee on rearth. Nasa.

New food, Apetizo. Nasa. Fresh fish. --asn. The season for summer underwear is now at hand. See our line and our prices and be benefitted accord-

ngly. T. P. Burns. Children's fast black hose, sizes 5 to 9, Hort, Bailey & Co., now offer at 7 cents per pair.

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A different style, with military ovel

s noon and is for men. Nothing like it anywhere, hotel.

Just come in. Pat. colt "Regent oxford. \$2.50 a pair. D. J. Luby & Co. Appointed Special Police: John Dalton, flagman at the High street crossing, is today wearing a police star. He received his appointment as special police without pay from Mayor Wilson yesterday afternoon, Junior Banquet: The banquet for

the Junior department, given by the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday at 5 o'clock. F. T. Richards, superintendent, has the affair in charge.

For New Unions: At the meeting of the Federated Trades Council last night it was decided to open a crusade for more unions, and with this purpose an ordanizing committee was appointed.

Found Open Door: Officer Familia found the year noor of the Boston store open last night, but after an in-vestigation learned that the clerk had neglected to lock it on leaving the store.

Received Bad Cut: is considerably the worse for wear today, the result of an accident in which he figured this morning, was riding his bicycle when front forks broke off, close to the head, letting him to the ground. . or-Card of Thanka
To all who remembered us during the illness and death of the late F.

J. Litzkow we extend our most heartfelt thanks. Members of family. In the ground, cortaining rapidly and he escaped with a forehead cut and some bruises. Last year the same wheel broke in the same manner, giving him a broken collar bone.

EXAMINE CITY CRUSHER PLANT

Interesting Afternoon Session Was TWO RIVERS COMMITTEE MAKES INVESTIGATING TOUR

LOOK OVER STREET PAVING

Went to Beloit This Afternoon and Thence to Other Wisconsin Cities.

With the purpose of gaining information regarding municipal crusher plants and paving a committee from wo Rivers today visited the much-discussed Janesvine stone crushing works. This city is the second visited on a week's itingerary which has been mapped out the the righting continuous. The tour for the visiting gentlemen. The tour of inspection of the streets of the elty and of the crusher pant was made under the guidance of ex-Alderman J. B. McLean, formerly superintendent of the plant.

Four in Party E. Hammel, Ira Stehn, and W. 4. Wrieth made up the comm...ee of the city board to investigate the paying question with a view would be anyisable. They were accompanied by W. G. Rawson of the Austin and Western company of Chicage, the firm walch furnished the machinery which has been in use at the local plant.

Make Extended Trip

Before returning to Two litivers,
the party will have visited Milwaukee, Janesville, Berolt, Neenah, tvaukauna and Manitowee taking the cities in the order named. Laey de-parted for Belout this afternoon. They cemed well pleased with the appearance of the city streets, and were loud in their praises of Mr. McLean. who piloted them about the city. The appearance of the cuy hall and the other public buildings recently completed and in process of completion also met with their hearty approval.

REPORTORIAL GLEANINGS

Attended Beloit Meeting: Mr. and rs. A. A. Jackson attended the Mrs. A. A. Jackson attended the 176th meeting of the Beloit minister-

in association at Beloit. The mosting was held at the home of Dr.
Brown, formerly of this city.
Awaiting Electric Fixtures: Some
delay is being caused at the Carnegie illinary by the failure of the electrical fittings to arrive. They were
shipped some days ago by freight.
Will Entertain Mothers: The 4th,
rade of the Washington school will.

grade of the Washington school will hold an exhibition of their musical and drawing work tomorrow afternoon. The parents of the pupils will be present.

Pleasant Launch Trip: The high school faculty, Supt. Buell, and Mrs. Hyde, fifteen in all, made a very pleasant excursion up the river to the four-mile bridge last evening. trip was made in a steam launch and the party stopped at Burr Springs for a pienie supper.

Mrs. A. W. Reddy
The funeral of the late Mrs. A. W. Reddy was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. T. Henderson officiating. The pallbearars were S. Haner, Jas. Shearer, Martin Dunn. Wm. Blair, Wm. Ruger.

PRESS COMMENT

Chlengo Inter Ocean: Great Britt to have the ain would be pleased powers bear in mind that while her navy is not all she could wish, it is more than they can afford to meddle with.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth; The South may be permitted to work out race problem, according to its gress should be readjusted to conform to the vote cast.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The voters of Oshkosh endorsed—the plan for giving the mayor a salary and it is up to the city council to make the necessary arrangement without any further quibbling over the matter.

Madison Democrat: If Wisconsin attends the St. Louis exposition grand ball she should go as well dressed as her sisters. She should not attract attention as the shabbiest slouch in the lot.

Baltimore American: The decision of a Kentucky judge that a man who went after another to hunt trouble, and was shot, committed suicide may not have been technically correct, but many will regard it as showing

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SMALL BOYS MAY BE FOUND GUILTY

Drawer.

Nearly Twenty-Five Dollars Was Ta ken from Peter Dolan's

Charged with a share in the theft of nearly twenty-five dollars from Peter Dolan, three youngsters are now locked up at the city hall and others will probably be added to the bunch. The money was locked in a drawer in a living room adjoining Mr. Dolan's saloon on Washington St., near the Five Points. Some of the hoys in a gang of little fellows who made their headquarters around the saloon are known to have taken it, and a part of the money has been recovered. Each of the boys lays the blame on the others.

As Earl Wheelock and Frame Gees-er, two of the boys who are in the lock-up, tell the story, and they assert that it is only on hearsay that they have learned this much, Frank Marsh, the third prisoner, saw some one unlock the drawer and place the key near by. He went quietly into key near by. He went quietly into the room and took the money, twenty-three dollars they think it was. Wheelock was given ten of it, and he in return passed over five of it to Geeser.

It is improbable that any punishment will fall to the boys as they are not old enough to be sent to reform school. One of the lads who is under suspicion is barely seven years of age, and the oldest are but little

INTERSTATE ORATOR SPOKE

W. I. Maurer of Beloit Delivers Prize Oration at the High School.

Upon invitation of Supt. Buell W. Irving Maurer of Beloit college this morning delivered before the school the oration with which he won first honors at the interstate contest at Cleveland last week. This theme at Cleveland last week. Alis theme was "The German Monarchist," and his delivery won him the close attention of the school body. W. A. Rowell accompanied him and explained to the school the interstate contest and the Cleveland contest at which Mr. Maurer was victorious.

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TOOK MORPHINE TO FORGET ALL

MRS. ALBERT GRIFF ON NAROWLY ESCAPED DYING.

SHE TOOK THIRTY GRAINS

Owing to the Woman Having Been Addicted to the Habit. She Recovered.

Hoping that the potent drug would end her present woes, real or imag-inary. Mrs. Albert Griffion yesterday thirty grains of morphine. From habitual use her system had become so hardened to the opiate that the quantity was not sufficient to end her life, with which purpose it is believed she half emptied a six-y-grain bottle of the deadly substance. understood that the immediate cause of her suicidal attempt was a quarret with her husband.

Came from Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. Griffion moved to this city from Illinois a short time ago, occupying a lington street. According to the neighbors their family life was not harmonious. One of their restorday. ago, occupying a house at 164 Washand in the heat of the argument if is supposed toat Mrs. Griffon formed her decision to end her life. fact that she had taken the morphine was not discovered until well along in the day, when a doctor was sum-

Out of Danger It was several hours before the effects of the drug were counteracted. It was learned that Mrs. Griffon had been in the hab. of using morphine in small quantities since she twelve years of age-she is twenty-four years old—and this probably accounts for her escape from

Meet Tonight: The choir of Christ church will meet this evening at 7:20.

Frank Thompson Recovering: Frank Thompson, porter at the Myers house, was on the street yester-day for the first time since March th when he broke his leg.

King's Daughters Met: The King's Daughters of the Baptist church ben-

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Saturday. May 16th We will place on sale another 100 lb. boxes of our famous

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South-West Corner Jackson and Milwaukee streets

Julia Marlowe's original \$20,000 Was in Flower," which appears here soon will prove of unusual interest



KNICHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER ACT I The from a historical standpoint. The five massive stage settings representing Windsor Park, London, Bridewell Popular prices will prevail.

original \$20,000 Palace, London. The great Bow and then Knighthood strink Inn at Bristol. King Louis' Royal Palace, Paris, and Greenwich Palace, London, are absolutely his-torically correct, the drawings for each having been reproduced from antique originals in the museums of Fingland and France, where the action of the play is laid.

> The Hasting Stock company will be the next attraction at the Myers Grand opera house. This attrac-tion comes to us highly indorsed from the press o. all the large cities where it has been seen this season. The following well known people to the theater going public are in the cast: Walter Thompson, Stanley Wall, Leslie Hunt, Clyde Tressal. Miss Bertha Phelps, Miss Tressie Townsend, Raymond Wells, P. A. Sherman, Miss May Hasting and others.

> During the action of the play Miss May Hasting will introduce her high class singing speciarty. Other well known vaudeville acts will be shown.

REICHLIN CASE ROOSEVELT IS IS REOPENED FOR EXPANSION

Casimir Reichlin Said to Have Seen! United States Has Stretched Across the Slayer of His Sister and to Have Been Threatened by Him on the! Night of the Murder.

Lorain, O., May 14,-The inquiry into the murder of Agatha Reichlin will be reopened and Coroner French most ardent expansionist, and told a lantle coast districts, including the has announced that he will exhume huge audience at Mechanics' hall that northern portion of the east gulf the body of the murdered young woman for further examination.

This action is the result of new evichoked to death and a bartender having told the police that Father Walser

Besides

the Armstrong hotel, was summoned viewed the troops at the Presidio, reto police hendquarters. He is the man viewed the school children of the who sold Casimir Reichlin a gallon of city, and drove over miles of the city whisky for Father Walser on the streets. might of the murder. When put in the At the Mechanics' pavilion the presi-"sweat box" Spradling told the police dent's discourse was of particular inthat Father Walser had said to him terest to the Californians, and the murderer, as he was leaving the of enthusiasm. house by way of the attle, had threatened both him and Casimir Reichlin

with the stone he carried,
"The Rev. Mr. Walser," said Sprad
ling, "came into the hotel on the af ternoon of the day the murder wa discovered. I spoke to him about the murder. I asked why two men like himself and Casimir did not attack the intruder. He said: 'The murderer came into the room and held a stone over my head in a threatening attitude. When I told him to get out of there he backed into Agatha's room and threatened to kill the first man who approached him."

Testimony Conflicts.

Two other men who heard Father Walser's statement say they got the impression that Casimir Reichlin was included in the priest's description of the affair.

This was a surprise to the police masmuch as Casimir had testified at the inquest that he had neither heard nor seen the murderer; that the priest slone saw him and that he escaped before Casimir was awakened by the

The decision to exhume the body of Agatha Reichlin was arrived at by Coroner French, who is not satisfied with the autopsy. Dr. Cox reported there were no signs of violence on the body, aside from the wound on the head, which caused death. Coroner French now says there were bruises upon the throat as if she had been choked, and also a bruise upon one wrist. This is verified by the statement of Police Captain Ketchum.

Blood in Stomach.

The health officer also reported that he found a gallon of blood in the woman's stomach. The coroner says such a quantity of blood could only have come from a ruptured artery in the throat, as it would have passed out through the nose and mouth if it had come from a wound in the head. It is probable Father Walser will be summoned as a witness. He did not testify at the inquest for the reason that he was under arrest. He is expected to clear up the question as to whether Casimir Reichlin saw the murderer or mot.

FEAR OUR TRADE METHODS

Alfred Mosely Says United States Competition Is Serious.

London, May 14.-Alfred Mosely, who was chief of the delegation of British workingmen which visited the United States recently to study industrial conditions, delivered an address before the British Trades Prozection society. He expressed the fear that the competition of America in the markets of the world would prove serious when the international zende of the United States slackens and American merchants can give mere attention to export business.

Arrests Alleged Lynchers.

Carnthersville, Mo., May 14 .- Sheriff Franklin has returned from Portageville with six more prisoners charged with being members of the mob that killed Constable W. J. Mooneyhan and Rev. D. M. Malone.

G. L. Bush, general Supt. Milwaukee road, was in Janesville with h.s. mu today, en route tolorn.

DOCTORS SAY GIRL WAS CHOKED, FACTORS IN WORLD'S HISTORY

the Sea and Great Extent of Coast Line Makes It of Necessity a First-Class Power.

San Francisco, Cal., May 14 .-- Prestit was the duty of the United States to keep the peace on the Pacific ocean, as it was certain that before long dence, two physicians having assert. American trade on that side of the ed they believe the young woman was world would be of paramount im-

Besides making a speech at Mehas said Casimir Reichiln had seen chanics' hall the president broke and been threatened by the murderer, ground for the McKinley monument Noah Spradling, the barkeeper at at the gate of Golden Gate park; re-

on the day following the murder that aroused his auditors to a high pitch

Progress of the Pacific.

The president sald: "Before I saw the Pacific slope I was an expansionist, and after having seen it I fail to understand how any man confident of ered rapidly from the effects of the his country's greatness and glad that cold of the previous week, his country should challenge with proud confidence our mighty future can be anything but an expansionist.

commerce and the progress of the Paclife will be factors of incalculable moment in the history of the world. Now in our day the greatest of all the oceans, of all the seas, and the last to be used on a large scale by civilized man, bids fair to become in its turn the first in point of importance. Our mighty republic has stretched across the Pacific, and now in California, Oregon and Washington, in Alaska and Hawaii, and the Philippines, holds an extent of coast line which makes it of necessity a power of the first class on the Pacific.

United States Must Control. "The extension in the area of our

such as to insure our peaceful domination of its waters in the future if only we grasp with sufficient resolution the advantages of this position. We are taking long strides in this direction; witness the cables we are laying down and the great steamship lines we are starting-steamship lines some whose vessels are larger than any freight carriers the world has seen.

"We have taken the first steps to ward digging ar isthmian canal, to be under our own control, a canal which will make our Atlantic and Pacific coast lines to all intent and purpose continuous and will add immensely alike to our commercial and our milltary and naval strength. The inevitable march of events gave us the control of the Philippines at a time so opportune that it may without irreverence be held providential.

Must Have Best Navy.

"Unless we show ourselves weak, unless we show ourselves degenerate sons of the sires from whose loins we sprang, we must go on with the work that we have begun. I carnest ly hope that this work will always be peaceful in character. We infinitely desire peace, and the surest way to obtain it is to show that we are not afraid of war.

"We should deal in a spirit of fair ness and justice with all weaker nations; we should show to the strongest that we are able to maintain our rights. Such showing cannot be made by bluster, for bluster merely invites contempt. Let us speak courteous-ly, deal fairly, and keep ourselves armed and ready. If we do these things we can count on the peace that comes only to the just man armed, to the just man who neither fears nor inflicts wrong.

'We must keep on building and maintaining a thoroughly efficient navy with plenty of the best and most formidable ships, with an ample supply of officers and of men, and with these officers and men trained in the ment funds which he lost playing they are excellent. most thorough way to the best pos. poker. sible performance of their duty. Only

thus can we assure our position in the O. E. S. ENTERTAIN world at large and in particular our position here on the Pacific.

Proud of Citizenship.
"It behouves all men of lofty soul, who are proud to belong to a mighty selves to take and keep a great position in the world, for our proper place is with the expanding nations and the accept with confidence a place of lead-

"I believe in you with all my heart and I am proud that it has been granted me to be a citizen in a nation at seven o'clock the banquet of such glorious opportunities and with the wisdom, hardihood, and the courage to rise to the fevels of its

At the services in dedicating the McKinley monument the President pald a high tribute to his predecessor

CROPS IN NEED OF MOISTURE CORN PLANTING IN PROGRESS

Work is Later Than Usual and is Accompanied by Many Drawbacks-Winter Wheat in Missouri Is Damaged by Rust and Insects.

Washington, May 11.-Following is he official weekly crop report issued

by the department of agriculture; The Ohio valley, the middle At lantic, and the southern states have experienced another cool week, and while the temperature has been above funds the seasonal average in the more northerly districts, the reports gen erally indicate the need of warmth.

In the lower Missouri, central Mississippi, and Ohio valleys, and At states, rains would be of much benefit Rain would also be beneficial in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast dis-

Get Needed Rains.

Much needed and abundant rains have fallen in the west gulf states and Florida, In Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin the conditions have been generally favorable.

Corn planting continues late, but is now in general progress throughout the central valleys, and has begun in

"In the century that is opening the braska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas,

domain has been immense, the extent to have resulted from the severe sion in the area of our influence has weather of the previous week. In the been ever greater. America's geo northern Rocky mountain districts graphical position on the Pacific is and in Washington the reports are

result of the general prevalence of the mange.

Loses \$8,000 at Poker. Duluth, Minu., May 14.—Former rather have had you wreek me than nave broken that bottle. has pleaded gullty to the charge of em- not get excited, sir, exclaimed the bezzling the sum of \$8,000 of govern- porter. "I know one goods. Indeed

BELOIT CHAPTER

Masonic Hall Was the Scene of a Gay Banquet and 6 ecting Last Evening.

nations that dare to be great, that between the Janesville and Beloit

Company, declares the present hest- links, tancy in the stock market is due to fear of the Sherman law.

Brewer Pabst is III.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14.-Capt. Frederick Pabst is very III at Los Angeles, Cal., and Col. Gustay Pabet has started for the coast to see his father tafely home.

cattle in the west for many years will The only pleasant tasting apperient he in effect within a few days as the water. I was to result of the general prevalence of before breakfast.

Mar Correspondent Dies.
London, May 14.—W. T. Maud, artist and war correspondent of the London Graphic, died of syncope at Aden on his way home from the Somali campaign.

Fear Sherman Law.
New York, May 14.—S. D. T. Dodd, general solicitor of the Standard Oil St. Mary's avenue to Milton avenue; the Mark avenue to Milton avenue; the street from Street in Biart Street; North Biart Stre general solicitor of the Standard OH St. Mary's avenue to amon themes northerly along Milton avenue to the city

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Although much too cool, nearly the whole of the rection region has received abundant rainfall, which was of the greatest benefit in the central and western districts, where germination and growth of cotton region has received abundant rainfall, which was of the greatest benefit in the central and western districts, where germination and growth of cotton are now progressing satisfactority. In the Carolinas, northern Georgia, and Termessee, Plants continue plentiful.

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Cattle Mange Spreads.

Cattle Mange was a bottle of Red Raven Splits.

The only pleasant tasting apperient water. I was to take it tomorrow before breakfast. You can't get any substitute for sed Raven. Nothing acts so gently on the liver or is so good for a man after he assessed as pent a night on the cars. I would rather have had you wreek see train than nave broken that bottle. "Do not get excited, sir, exclaimed the porter. "I know she goods. Indeed they are excellent. Don't worry; you can get them on the diner in the morning."

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Notice Is hereby given that the following application for a franchise to construct, maintain and operate a street raisway in, upon and across certain streets in the city of Janesville, together with the proposed ordinance granting such franchise, was filed by Southern Wisconsin Inter-Urban Railway Company in the office of the city clerk of the city of Janesville on the 4th day of May, 1963.

Bottlee in Wisconsin Inter-Urban Railway Company. By Michael Hayes, President, Tô the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville:

The Southern Wisconsin Inter-Urban Railway Company, a corporation, organized under and parsanant to the laws of the State of Wisconsin, hereby applies to vany honorable body for a franchise to want honorable body for a franchise to want honorable body for a franchise to can with modern convensable to vany honorable body for a franchise to can want and in the conformation and provisions and provisions and provisions and provisions of metallic return currents for cancellar to the instability used as a motive power for railways. Southern Wisconsin Inter-Urban Railway Company, a corporation, organized and may deem proper to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in the city of Janesville "An ordinance to the stringing of wires in

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free use of said streets.

In case the chy firehose, or other fire apparatus shall at any time be upon the track of said railway, cars shall be stopped or operated so as not to injure the same or interefere in any way with the fire department in endeavoring to extinguish a fire.

Section 8. The cars belonging to said railway company shall be entitled to the track, and any vehicle, or vehicles upon such track shall turn out at the approach of any car, so us to leave the track unobstructed.

Section 9. Said railway company, its

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Allock agree to construct and operate said rall-way as herein provided; and at least thirty says prior to the time excavation shall be commenced for the construction of said railway, shall deposit with the city clerk a bond to be approved by the Commen Council for the sum of five thousand deliars, with two sureties, each of whom shall justify in the sum of five thousand deliars as security for the restoration of the streets after the construction in the manner herein provided for, and in case such restoration is not made in the manner herein provided for, said bond shall become forfeited as liquidated damages. And in case said railway company, its successors or assigns, shall restore said streets to their former—condition within a reasonable time, said bond so deposited shall be delivered up to the said railway company.

... Forty Years Ago ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, May 14, 1863.—The London correspondent of the New York Times states that 14,000 Irish immigrants left Liverpool for our shores in a single week of April.

Thirty-eight New York regiments are to be mustered before the 11th of June.

steamer 409 feet long, built for Daniel Drew, which is to be run on the Hudson river, and which is said to be the largest steamboat in the world was launched at New York last Thursday.

Returned—We understand that Captain Miles and Lieut, Burgess of the 22nd regiment, have just return-

Improved Harness Laraps.-Mr. D W. Lewis of this city has invented an improved snap for harness, which the harness makers who have tried it pronounce an excellent thing.

The Memphis Fulletin of Thursday last contains details en. Grant's en, Grant's operations below Vicksburg. Gen. Grant in that engagement captured 15,000 prisoners and a considerable amount or ammunition and other

There seems to be an excess of contrabands from Missouri. The St. Louis Democrat (republican) says that the slaves "all over the slave states are making themselves scarce in a manner by no means agreeable ed from Richmond, where they have in a manner by no means agreeable been held since the affair at Brent- to those having investment in them."

Old Time Corn Bread

that "Aunt Jemima" alias Agnes these parts. Others say it is be-Moody, the old colored went to the Paris exposition, and at the United States "corn kitchen" there demonstrated the use of corn meal, is dead. For forty years, the old woman lived in Chicago, and was a local celebrity long before the idea was conceived of taking her to Paris. "Her services in the corn kitchen. are said to have increased the annual from which we quote.

(and in many parts of the country, useless waterfall present a pict-not nearly so often as unat) and uresque but not profitable sight, we all know that corn bread is not. The times have changed and the at its best cold. A man has to be

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ngust 17th to 22d. For information as to rates, dates

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INSURANCE MEN

A dispatch from Chicago states is not as good as the corn raised in cook who cause so little of the meal now put upon the market is "waterground," i. e., that most of it comes from

steam milla And, whether it be true or not, the popular conviction is that corn ground by a water mill is vastly su-perfor to that ground by steam mills.

The explanation offered is that the water mills grind slowly, and the regular and measured movements of export of American corn meal several the mili-stones do not cause that million dellars," says—the special amount of heat to be generated in the grain, that is always found in The last statement we are not premills of other description. Certain pared to believe. The Europeans it is that many of the country mills from time immemerial have been used were growing into disuse. All over to eating cold bread. They do not this state abandoned mills are to be cook bread more than once a week, seen. The ruined—wheel and the

at its best cold. A man has to be milling business has changed with as hungry as a confederate soldier them. We do not hope to see the was in his normal state, to be willing country mill restored to its former to eat cold corn bread. The Europ-prominence and usefulness, but it is eans as a rule, positively will not do it. But there is a growing demand the "flapjack" "batter" or "eggbread" for American corn form borses and or American corn for horses and "cackling bread," etc., may come into vogue again. The delectable Even here in America, even here in ashcake requires an open fire and Even here in America, even here in Wirginia, corn bread is not the popular thing it once was; hence we think that this country affords a far more promising field for the cornbread "missionary" than Europe does Some say the waning popularity of corn bread is because the western to he gotten in cities, and not often in the country, but etten forms of time easily obtainable and less. The same persons believe they are anti-dottes for dyspepsia.—Richmond (Va) them thandy

Chicago & North-Western INSPECTING CITY bave issued a very interesting folder, giving information as to reduced rates and sleeping car service, with a short description of the various Are Making a Careful Survey of points of interest in Colorado usualthe Christian Endeavor meeting to be held at Denver, July 9th to 13th.
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COUNTY LINE County Line, May 14.—Nels Ladd, vho lives just north of the Line and Mollie Naset of Stoughton recently stole a march on their friends and went to Rockford and were quietly married. They will soon begin housekeeping on the groom's farm known as the "Stebibas farm". Our best wishes are extended.

May basket hangers are very plen-Mesdames Jerry Murphy and Jas. McCarthy, Jr., made a business trip to Janesville Thursday.

Modern Woodner of America, in-innapolis, Ind., June 17th to 24th. National Educational association, oston, July 6th to 10th. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Sara-oga Springs, N. Y., July 7th to 10th. United Christian Endeavor, Denver Maggie Kern spent Friday dends at Evansville.
Will Porter and Ed. Ford shipped

carload of fat hogs to Chleago last B. Hardwick lost three valuable head of cattle last week by their be-

ing poisoned. Mary Boyle returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives

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Cown Galks.

Carnivals will have a greater vegue tals year than ever, Elks' pro-hibitive laws notwithstanding," said Harry Stevenson, who was in the city with the Hasting Comedy company. but leaves them here to take the management of the Bostock animal show of which he was the business representative when in this city last cel during the Elks Carnival.

"But they won't he called Elks' carnivals. You will hear of plenty c: Antier's carnivals, but the general public will know they are Elks' carnivals as before, the only difference will be that the business men of the cities will be taken into them more than formerly, which will only strengthen them in recompense for what they will lose by the injunction against the use of their names in connection with the jahrmarkts and

street fairs.
"There are very few carnivals that met with a frost last year. Of course the cheap shows queered he towns that engaged them on the entire carnival, business, but they do not represent the first class legitimate attractions. The general run of cities which had street fairs last year will repeat the experiment tals year, and they won't be disappointed in doing so."

"The dental business is practically at a standstill now," said one of the leading dentists of the city. "The great majority of our patrons are women and they are universally en-gaged in the storm and stress of patrons are spring house cleaning. As soon as the slege is over they will again turn their attention to such lesser matters as aching molars and swollen jaws."

tell me Janesville is expecting to have in a year or two will be a great thing for the cigar factories," said a drummer at the Myers house. "I have just returned from Colorado where I saw a box of cigars that were made from sugar beet leaves soaked in tobacco juice."

"Attorneys are the hardest of all men to teach to arive an automobile said George Balley of Fort Atkinson. Balley is the chaffeur who has been driving the "red devil" around the eity for several days past. "When I sell a man a machine I take him out with me for a few times, gradually giving him over complete con-trol. Lawyers need the longest time of all before they can be trusted alone; they are absolutely reck-less. Bankers, doctors, and mem-bers of the legal profession own two thirds of the autos in use and of them the lawyers are the most fool hardy and irresponsible

"The trouble is, I believe that most lawyers have no conception of speed in driving. They are not used to handling horses as doctors are, and they have less time than bankers do, and consequently are inclined to use too little coolness and good Judg-

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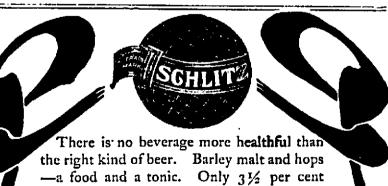
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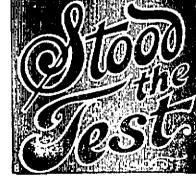
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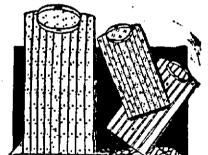
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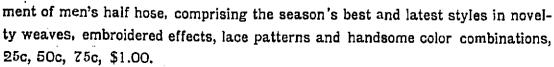
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